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Atlanta, Ga.
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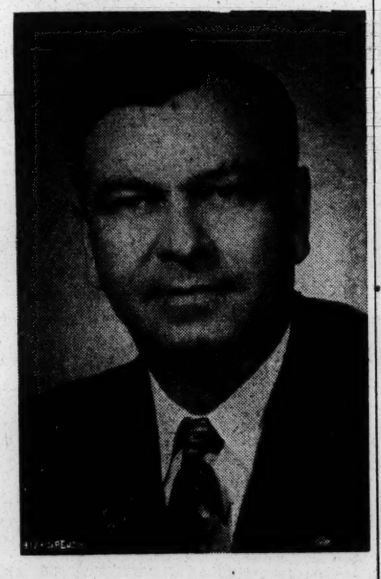
The Statesman

Published in the Interest of ALL the People

A Recorder of Georgia Governmental Affairs—Municipal, County and State

No. 17 HAPEVILLE, GA., THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1955 Copy 5c

Herman Talmadge Says:



It was my privilege last Tuesday night to speak to the Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church of Augusta on the subject, "The Christian Home."

As I prepared my notes for this presentation I became more impressed than ever before in my life with the need for Christian homes as the basic institution of a productive society.

There is no organization or institution which can take the place of the Christian home and there is no school which can serve as a substitute for the training given children by Christian parents. Any society built upon any other foundation is doomed to physical and spiritual decay, a fate which well may befall our own nation unless we read and heed the lessons of history in this regard.

Christian Home The decline of the importance of the Christian home in American life has been accompanied by corresponding increases in crime, juvenile delinquency, immorality, drunkenness and divorce. The extent to which this is true was demonstrated several years ago in a Southern city which, when threatened with an epidemic of infantile paralysis, put a rigid curfew into effect to protect the health of its youth.

The decrease in child crime was immediate and amazing. The number of murders and accidents was reduced and fewer lives were lost from all causes than during a normal period of similar length.

It is no compliment to us, as parents, for it to require

Value Of Goods Produced In Georgia Plants Up Half Billion In 6 Years

Wheeler Asks Vets Make Check On G. I. Insurance Status

The Director of the State Department of Veterans Service, Pete Wheeler, has suggested that all veterans who allowed their National Service Life Insurance to lapse should contact their local VSO Office to find out whether or not it is possible to have it reinstated.

Describing GI insurance as the one best and least expensive plans ever offered Wheeler stated that any term insurance which has lapsed may be reinstated in the same or smaller amount upon meeting the health requirements and the payment of two monthly premiums.

He said that one premium would be for the month of lapse and one for the premium month in which the application is submitted to the Veterans Administration.

Wheeler emphasized, however, that all such reinstatements must be made within the term period, which is eight years from the effective date on term policies issued before January 1, 1946 and five years on policies issued on or after that date.

The director said that although most veterans have term insurance, any permanent plan policy which has lapsed and has not been surrendered for cash or paid-up insurance may be reinstated at any time by the payment of all premiums in arrears with interest and

Nation Told About Ga. Vacation Spots

ATLANTA, Ga. — (GPS)— With another summer vacation season close at hand, this state, through the Georgia Department of Commerce, is telling the world that right here is the place to come for relaxed pleasure.

For example, in the current issues of Holiday and Coronet

Census Survey Shows Impressive Growth In New Industry

The value added by manufacture of goods produced in Georgia has risen more than half a billion dollars since 1947, according to results of a Bureau of the Census survey just released through the Atlanta field office of the U. S. Department of Commerce.

At the same time, the number of employees employed in manufacturing plants advanced by 56,441, and salaries and wages paid them by $363,829,000.

The report of the Census Bureau, entitled "1953 Annual Survey of Manufactures," reflected a rise of from $1,015,999,000 in 1947 to $1,545,467,000 in 1953 in value added by manufacture of goods produced in the State, which is the gross value shipped less cost of materials, supplies, fuel, electric energy and contract work, from 249,926 to 306,367 in average number of employees employed in the two comparable years, and salaries and wages paid in manufacturing plants from $484,246,000 to $848,075,000.

Between 1952 and 1953 alone,

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The decrease in child crime was immediate and amazing. The number of murders and accidents was reduced and fewer lives were lost from all causes than during a normal period of similar length.

It is no compliment to us, as parents, for it to require the results of a curfew to impress upon us the relationship between home life and the crime rate.

The question of "What is a Christian home?" was graphically answered by Dr. Olin T. Binkley, professor of Christian ethics and sociology at the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary at Wake Forest, N. C., in a sermon before the annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention in St. Louis last year. He defined the Christian home as:

Definition

"A home in which Christ is known, trusted and obeyed. It is a household of faith in which reverence for Christ penetrates and enriches every relationship. The husband loves his wife, even as Christ also loved the Church. The wife respects the husband and relates herself appropriately upon him as unto the Lord. The parents understand and appreciate the children and bring them up under the discipline and instruction of the Lord. The children obey their parents in the Lord. . . .

"In the second place, a Christian home is one in which the husband and the wife love each other sincerely and steadfastly. The Christian doctrine of marriage is rooted and grounded in a profound conception of married love. . . .

"In the third place, in a Christian home there is a creative relationship between parents and children. It is God's intention for the home to provide the setting and the incentive for the fullest possible development of human personality in the friendliest possible fellowship. It is the responsibility of the parents not only to welcome the children into the home and to provide physical conditions favorable to growth and health, but also to give them religious instruction in the dynamic fellowship of Christian love. . . ."

The religious training of our youth cannot be accomplished by the church alone, even if we multiply the church hours in the child's life. For obvious reasons, little of the training can be done in public schools. It remains principally the duty of parents in the Christian home and if they fail there, they fail everywhere.

Memorization and discussion of the Scriptures, cooperation in the church's religious programs, the use of a family altar—these are inescapable musts if the Christian home is to be thoroughly Christian in the midst of a secularizing and paganizing generation.

Rearing Children

No formula for rearing children can be devised which supersedes that set forth by God through His spokesmen in the Bible. Nine passages of Scripture encompass its steps. They are:

"He that spareth his rod hateth his son; but he that loveth him chasteneth him betimes."—Proverbs 13:24.

"Chasten thy son while there is hope, and let not thy soul spare for his crying."—Proverbs 19:18.

"Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old, he will not depart from it."—Proverbs 22:6.

"Foolishness is bound in the heart of a child; but the rod of correction shall drive it far from him."—Proverbs 22:15.

"Withhold not correction from the child; for if thou beatest him with the rod he shall not die. Thou shalt beat him with the rod, and shalt deliver his soul from hell."—Proverbs 23:13-14.

"If a son shall ask bread of any of you that is a father, will he give him a stone? Or if he ask a fish, will he for a fish give him a serpent? Or if he shall ask an egg, will he offer him a scorpion? If ye, then, being evil know how to give good gifts unto your children, how much more shall your heavenly Father give the Holy Spirit to them that seek him?"—Luke 11:11-13.

"Fathers, provoke not your children to anger, lest they be discouraged."—Colossians 3:21.

"But if any provide not for his own, and specially for those of his own house, he hath denied the faith, and is worse than an infidel."—Timothy 5:8.

"And, ye fathers, provoke not your children to wrath; but bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord."—Ephesians 6:4.

Parents who follow this formula need never fear that their children will become juvenile delinquents.

I recommend this course to all present-day parents and believe with all my heart that it is the duty of Christian laymen everywhere to set the proper example in this regard.

Herman E. Talmadge

should contact their local VSO Office to find out whether or not it is possible to have it reinstated.

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The director said that although most veterans have term insurance, any permanent plan policy which has lapsed and has not been surrendered for cash or paid-up insurance may be reinstated at any time by the payment of all premiums in arrears with interest and in compliance with health requirements.

Wheeler urged all veterans who have premium paying GI insurance not to allow it to lapse or expire since he believes most all insurance people agree that it is one of the best types of policies ever issued.

Nation Told About Ga. Vacation Spots

ATLANTA, Ga. — (GPS)— With another summer vacation season close at hand, this state, through the Georgia Department of Commerce, is telling the world that right here is the place to come for relaxed pleasure.

For example, in the current issues of Holiday and Coronet Magazines are advertisements that begin by saying "Take your pick—and you'll pick Georgia" and "There's vacation fun for everyone in Georgia."

The messages go something like this: "Just name your favorite sport or recreation—you'll find it in Georgia, where sport has no season" and "This year come to Georgia . . . Georgia offers the perfect, well-rounded vacation for the entire family from sparkling mountains to seashore beaches."

"We're looking for a big tourist season," commented Commerce Secretary Scott Candler. "After all, you can't beat Georgia when it comes to a vacation state. And a lot of those businessmen-vacationists will see what we have to offer industrialists, too."

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Between 1952 and 1953 alone, the value of the goods produced in Georgia increased by more than $200,000,000, the report also showed. In 1952, the value was placed at $1,355,318,000.

In the seven-State southeastern area of Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and the two Carolinas, the increase in value of goods produced in Georgia was third largest, rise in employment was second greatest, and gain in salaries and wages paid was third.

In the six-year period, the value of goods produced increased by $434,503,000 in Alabama, $340,944,000 in Florida, $529,468,000 in Georgia, $157,067,000 in Mississippi, $627,346,000 in North Carolina, $261,931,000 in South Carolina, and $727,698,000 in Tennessee.

The average number of workers employed went from 206,136 to 228,179 in Alabama, 78,665 to 110,616 in Florida, 249,926 to 306,367 in Georgia, 76,671 to 93,374 in Mississippi, 381,480 to 446,265 in North Carolina, 188,601 to 223,396 in South Carolina, and 221,454 to 275,276 in Tennessee.

Talmadge Speaks

Friday, April 29, former Governor Herman Talmadge will be in Folkston to address the Chamber of Commerce. He speaks at 7:30 P. M.

On Monday, May 2 the Governor will appear on his regular TV show at 10 P. M. over WAGA TV.

On Tuesday, May 3, Talmadge speaks to the Farm Bureau Association at Monroe at 7 P. M.

On Wednesday, May 4, he will dedicate the new Stowe-Woodward Company plant at Griffin and on Friday, May 6, Talmadge will be in Olar, S. C., for the 79th annual celebration of the Rivers Bridges Confederate Memorial Ass'n.

On Friday evening, former Governor Talmadge will introduce Governor Frank Clement of Tennessee, who will address the Atlanta Bar Association meeting.

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Former Governor Herman E. Talmadge will address the May 13 luncheon session at the joint meeting of the Georgia chapter, Society of American Foresters; the Alumni Society of the University of Georgia School of Forestry, and the Georgia Forestry Association.

Hugh Dobbs, Association president, announced acceptance of the luncheon invitation by the former governor.

"Our 1955 speaker for this joint session," declared Mr. Dobbs, "is well qualified to address these three forestry groups, for his record in the field of woodland conservation is indeed an outstanding one.

"It was under his administration," the Association head added, "that the General Assembly passed a forester registration law, the first state in the nation to do so. It was under his administration also that Georgia became the first state in the south effecting creation of a state Forest Research Council."

The joint meeting will be held at Augusta May 12-13.

One of the session's highlights will be announcement of winners of the Association's annual Keep Georgia Green contest.

Ga. and South Will Find Ways Around School Rule—Cook

ATLANTA, Ga.—(GPS)—Georgia and the South will find ways within the framework of the Federal and State Constitutions to circumvent the U. S. Supreme Court's decision outlawing segregation in the public schools, Attorney General Eugene Cook declared in a speech before the University of Georgia's Demonsthenian Literary Society. Addressing the group's recent annual banquet in Athens, he said:

"There is no more flagrant example of the tendency to do the expedient thing at the sacrifice of fundamentals. The Constitution was ignored, abridged, destroyed. The court turned away from the concept that all authority rests in the people, the Constitution or elected representatives."

Asserting that there is nothing dishonorable about trying to circumvent a Supreme Court decision within the framework of the Constitution, Cook, who is president of the National Assn. of Attorneys General, said "we have precedent after precedent where Congress has done it.. . . I can follow the mandate of the people in fighting the decision with honor and a clear conscience."

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1933 - 1946

HERMAN E. TALMADGE.....Associate Editor

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U. N. Charter Revision

From—SAVANNAH MORNING NEWS

Senator Bricker of Ohio has advanced a number of impressive recommendations before the Senate subcommittee which is studying the need for revising the United Nations Charter. The Senator, who is well-known for his defense of the United States against the advocates of one-worldism, suggests that the U.N. Charter be amended so as to deny the U.N. any power not expressly delegated by the charter. Such a law, if incorporated in the charter, would protect the national interests of the United States, which under the present status of the U.N. could be affected by powers other than this Government. Senator Bricker argues convincingly when he warns that the U.N. might some day override the domestic laws of the

under way for a week and various shades of opinion have been expressed by those who have been called upon to testify. It is generally accepted as true in this Country that the United Nations has not lived up to the expectations held for it. Many people have advocated abandoning the U.N. as an instrument with which the United States should cooperate for world order. Senator Bricker, one of the strongest foes of the one-world idea does not go as far as that. Apparently the Senator recognizes the fact that while the U.N. lacks much to be desired, there is still hope that certain revisions will make the world organization more acceptable to the free world.

Secretary Dulles has publicly stated a position similar to that of Senator Bricker with reference to revising the charter, and he has declared that the Department of State will favor the calling of an international conference for the purpose. The Secretary has also

China. It appears to be certain that the United States will favor some kind of revision and the Bricker proposals are among the best offered thus far.

Labor Chief Gives Advice To Grads Just Starting Out

"Graduates of our institutions of higher learning who have majored in engineering studies should encounter little or no difficulty in finding suitable jobs," Commissioner of Labor Ben T. Huiet said today.

Graduates who have not already made commitments are urged to register their qualifications with the local offices of the Georgia State Employment Service.

"Job recruiters from firms large and small," Huiet said, "are on the lookout for college graduates who have specialized in certain technical fields, especially engineering (electronics, aeronautics, communications, etc.) as well as liberal arts."

"The first choice of employers," he says, "is not always the 'A' student. Many of them show a preference for 'all around' men and women with a 'B' average, sound personality and practical knowledge," he pointed out.

"The employment service division of the Georgia Department of Labor provides placement, counseling and testing services. Employers of the State are urged to list their job opportunities for our college graduates with the State Employment Service Offices. These thirty-four offices have much up-to-date information in the various fields of employment . . . and are anxious to render every service possible," the Commissioner said.

"Graduates and those seeking permanent employment for the first time shouldn't necessarily accept the most lucrative job, but rather the job with the best future. The old adage of 'working from the ground up' is still mighty good advice," Huiet concluded.

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The Washington hearings on U.N. Charter revisions have been pressed by those who have been called upon to testify. It is generally accepted as true in this Country that the United Nations has not lived up to the expectations held for it. Many people have advocated abandoning the U.N. as an instrument with which the United States should cooperate for world order. Senator Bricker, one of the strongest foes of the one-world idea does not go as far as that. Apparently the Senator recognizes the fact that while the U.N. lacks much to be desired, there is still hope that certain revisions will make the world organization more acceptable to the free world.

Secretary Dulles has publicly stated a position similar to that of Senator Bricker with reference to revising the charter, and he has declared that the Department of State will favor the calling of an international conference for the purpose. The Secretary has also expressed the opinion that one of the chief weaknesses of the charter is the fact that it does not provide universal membership. At the same time he said the U.S. would oppose any move to admit Red

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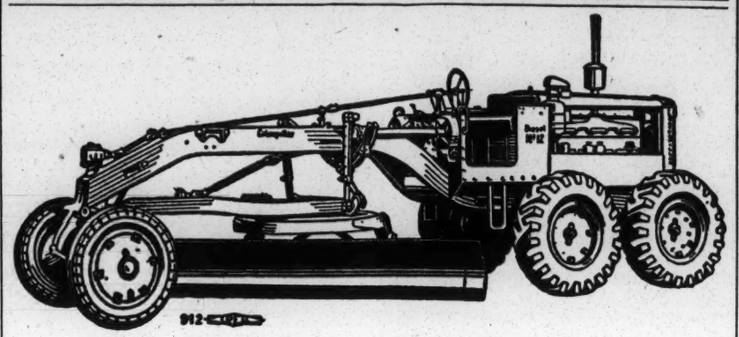

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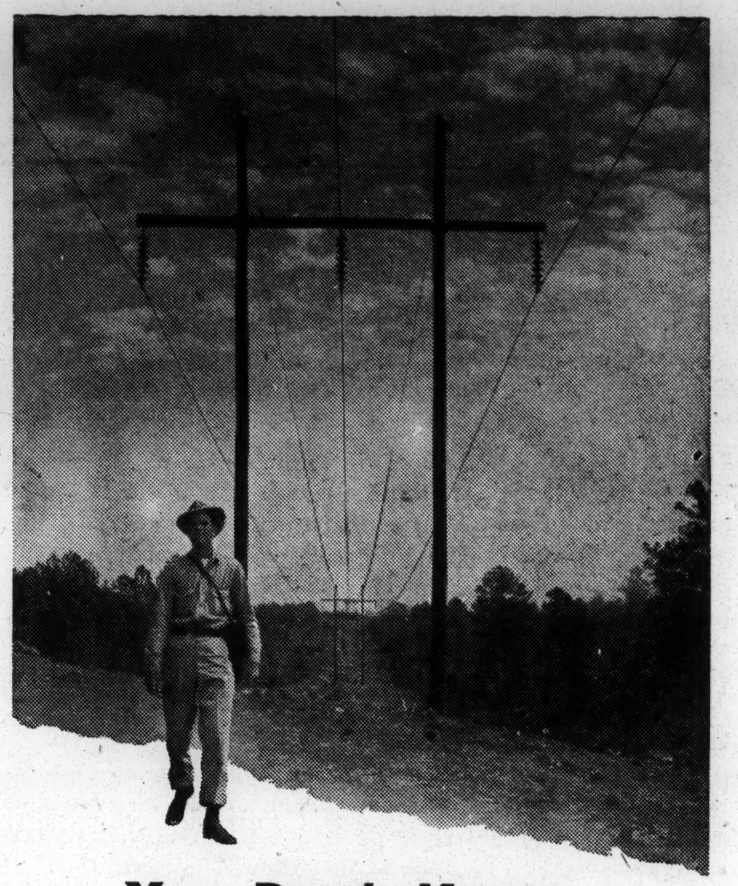

You Don't Know What Lonesome Is

There must be men to hold the lonely jobs, like tending the lighthouse, looking out for forest fires, keeping watch over the cattle and patrolling electric power lines.

While most of our patrol work is done with airplanes, there are places and times that call for the man on foot. So he swings along, a solitary figure set against the long miles.

His eyes are trained to see broken insulators, burned conductors, slackened guy-wires, timber near the lines, anything that could interrupt your electric service.

Line patrol to us is more than a job. It is a symbol of vigilance. It is a reminder of our duty to fulfill your trust by serving you well.

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The stock is being sold exclusively to residents of Georgia and is being apportioned to the counties throughout the state according to population.

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NOTICE!

Office of The Commercial Benefit Insurance Company presently known as Trans-Pacific Insurance Company at Phoenix, Arizona March 8. 1955.

THIS IS TO NOTIFY THE PUBLIC That The Commercial Benefit Insurance Company presently known as Trans-Pacific Insurance Company, of Phoenix, Arizona, has withdrawn from the business of Health and Accident insurance in the State of Georgia.

The said company has reinsured with National Bankers Life Insurance Company of Dallas, Texas, and Sovereign States Insurance Company of Nashville, Tennessee, all policies issued by it in the State of Georgia, and has satisfied and paid all losses and claims of its policyholders therein, and on the 15th day of May, 1955, will make application to Hon. Zack D. Cravey, Insurance Commissioner of the State of Georgia, for leave to withdraw from the State Treasury the bonds deposited by the above-named company in the said Treasury as a guarantee fund for the protection of Georgia policyholders.

TRANS-PACIFIC INSURANCE COMPANY,
formerly
THE COMMERCIAL BENEFIT INSURANCE COMPANY
By Mark Goode, President.

Two Markets Will Buy Wool

Georgia sheep growers now have two places in the state where they can market wool, according to R. O. Williams, livestock marketing specialist for the University of Georgia Agricultural Extension Service.

Williams has notified all county agents that Georgia wool will be accepted at two woolen mills, Peerless Woolen Mills, Rossville, and the J. P. Stephens Company at Milledgeville.

The livestock marketing specialist said that the mill at Rossville has been buying Georgia wool for some time. Wool may be delivered to this mill from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a. m. through noon Saturday any week of the year, he explained. Also, wool may be shipped to the Rossville mill.

Williams said that the second wool outlet recently opened when Mr. Ben Sharpe of the J. P. Stephens Company offered to buy all the wool produced within a 75-mile radius of Milledgeville provided the wool is brought to the mill within a two to three day period.

Arrangements for a wool buyer of the Stephens Company to be in Milledgeville in late May or early June are being made, Williams said, and all county agents will be advised as soon as these dates are set.

Prices paid by the Stephens buyer will be based on price quotations in Boston, Mass., Williams added. The price paid at Milledgeville and at Rossville will be based on grade.

Williams said that sheepmen should save their sales receipts for all wool and lambs marketed as these must be attached to applications for wool incentive payments. He pointed out that sheepmen can obtain details on the incentive payments from their County ASC officer.

A REPORT TO THE PUBLIC ON THE TELEPHONE STRIKE

Southern Bell deeply appreciates the efforts made by the Governors to settle the telephone strike.

We regret that we were not able to convince those who represented the Union that the Company's proposal for increased wages, expanded arbitration, and other contract improvements is fair and liberal. It protects the interests of the

Rabies Is Lowest In State's History

Rabies among dogs is lower than anytime in the state's history. Thanks to the combined efforts of Georgia veterinarians, county boards of health, and State Health Department sponsored rabies clinics.

The state had a phenomenal drop in rabies last year. Only 81 dog heads were found to be infected after examination by State Health Department Laboratory personnel, whereas the heads of 230 dogs were found to be rabid in 1953.

Dr. T. F. Sellers, state health department director, says that more emphasis should be given to the control of rabies among foxes and cattle because there are now more rabid cattle and foxes in Georgia than rabid dogs.

"It is our practice," Dr. Sellers says, "to encourage dog vaccination and dog control throughout the state but to concentrate our efforts in known infected areas. If this does not control the disease the county may request state assistance."

While the rabies situation is improving, constant vigilance is urged to prevent its recurrence.

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Georgia Blue Print Co.

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We will continue our efforts to convince Union leaders of its benefits and advantages. We hope we will be successful.

In the meantime, telephone service continues good. Over 30,000 telephone men and women are on the job. More are returning every day.

We are handling our normal volume of long distance calls. Local service is 85 percent dial-operated, and in the other Cities and towns where operators handle the calls, the service is generally normal. Over the South, the messages are going through.

This would not be possible without the great encouragement and cooperation given us by telephone users everywhere, and by the skill and spirit of telephone folks on the job.

To both groups go our warmest thanks.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

SERVING THE SOUTH FOR 75 YEARS

in 1953.

Dr. T. F. Sellers, state health department director, says that more emphasis should be given to the control of rabies among foxes and cattle because there are now more rabid cattle and foxes in Georgia than rabid dogs.

"It is our practice," Dr. Sellers says, "to encourage dog vaccination and dog control throughout the state but to concentrate our efforts in known infected areas. If this does not control the disease the county may request state assistance."

While the rabies situation is improving, constant vigilance is urged to prevent its recurrence.

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Agronomist Notes Recent Changes In Agriculture

Important changes have occurred on Georgia's farmland during recent years that have resulted in a better balanced and more diversified agriculture, according to Ralph Johnson, agronomist, University of Georgia Agricultural Extension Service.

Johnson said that the use of hybrid corn, for example, has increased from 32 percent in 1949 to 79 percent in 1954. Use of Coastal Bermuda grass has increased to 300,000 acres. White clover-fescue pastures now occupy more than 325,000 acres.

Crimson clover is now grown on 868,000 acres, but Blue lupine has decreased to 110,000 acres, Johnson continued. At one time, Blue lupine occupied more than 1,000,000 acres, he said.

Use of rye for winter grazing has increased to 104,000 acres, he added. Small grain-winter legume mixtures now are grown on 643,000 acres. Grain sorghum acreage is now 98,000 acres.

Annual lespedeza has decreased from 1,000,000 to 674,000 acres, said Johnson. Last year's seed crop was severely reduced.

Alfalfa now is grown on 15,300 acres of Georgia land. This is four times the acreage in this crop 10 years ago, Johnson explained. Sericea lespedeza now occupies 270,500 acres. Kudzu is growing on 117,000 acres.

A state summary report compiled from county agent surveys shows that 68 percent of the small grain acreage in the state is grazed at some time or another during the winter.

This summary also shows that 92 percent of the peanut seed is treated and 47 percent of the peanut crop is dusted.

Johnson said that farmers in Georgia last year used 300,000 tons of limestone. Use of the higher analysis fertilizers such as 4-12-12 have been accepted more and more by Georgia farmers, he added.

Generally speaking, in spite of the severe drought experienced in 1954, Georgia farmers are maintaining their acreages in hay, feed and grazing crops, Johnson said.

Air Conditioning Boom Highlights Faulty Wiring

New home appliances are bringing more comforts to more people every year, but the strain on the old electrical system is mounting. Now that summer's here and the fabulous boom in home air conditioning is growing bigger every day—especially in Georgia where inquiries concerning residential air conditioners have increased 200% over last year—many modern home owners are discovering their abodes are not so modern when it comes to wiring.

Chances are that in your home several electrical appliances operate at the same time causing a strain on wiring planned for houses built several years ago.

How can you tell if there's a strain on your home's wiring system? Here are six easy-to-spot symptoms of poor wiring: 1. If fuses blow frequently; 2. If appliances are slow to get started on their jobs; 3. If lights dim when appliances are operating; 4. If the picture on your TV set expands and contracts when other appliances are used; 5. If one appliance must be disconnected to plug in another; 6. If "octopus" outlets are needed around the house.

If you plan to buy an older house, don't forget to check its wiring. If you are going to build, be sure to plan your wiring for future needs. On an average, electrical needs have increased about 10 percent every year.

During the next five years, the outlook is for 428 million appliances to find their way into U. S. homes. It means easier homemaking for housewives—if the wiring is adequate.

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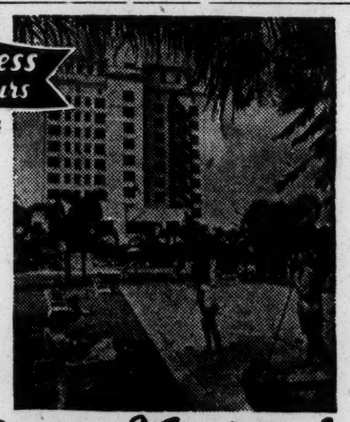

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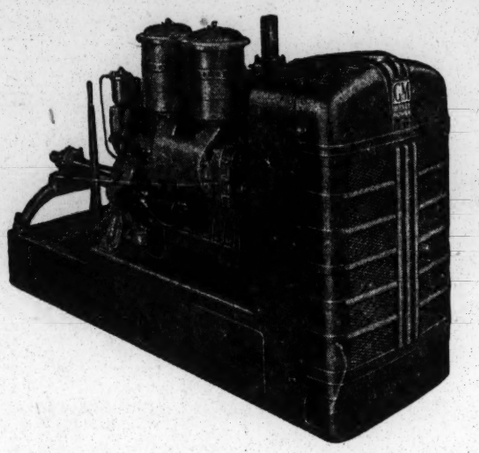

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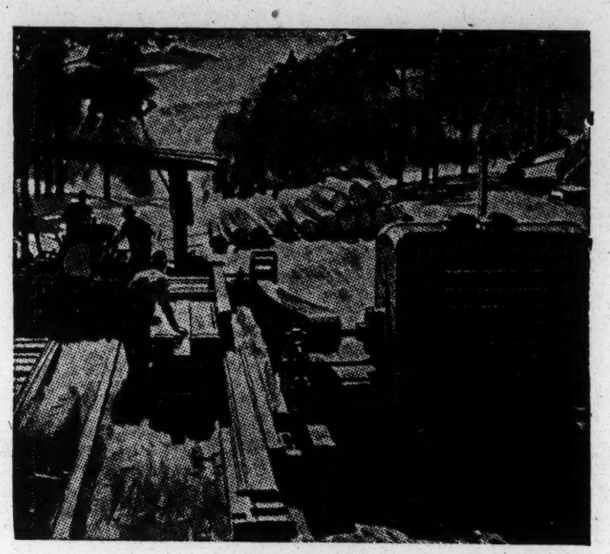

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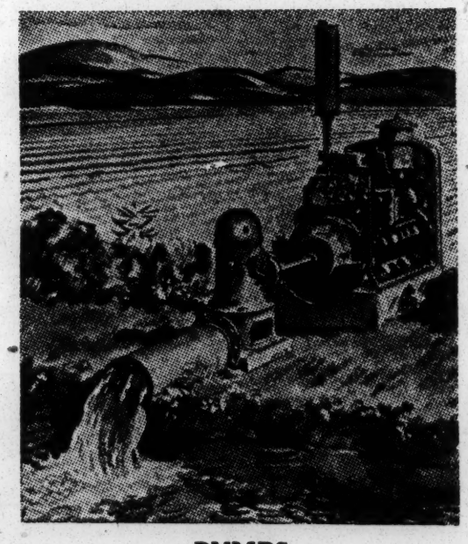

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